thement of Olympia we give for the edification of our many subscribers in that quarter: The land claim on which is situated the more detrimental than indulging in the weed.—Herald Local.

The land claim on which is situated the town of Olympia was settled prairies south of Olympia, who came in there, as we don't know what the year before. Mr. Sylvester resided bound to do. Will ye local enlighten us! We asked her if she did not believe that started, which supplied several lumbers nuisance; has gone into the eigar busi- womanly woman will ing camps, and the brig G. W. Kendall, Ress, he rhapsodically exclaims, "If the female suffragists would undertake enterprises of that character they would be her rights. The women of the American fashionable world," pursued Mrs. cisco, and a profitable business started find their troubles and self-assumed Lipponcott, "are to-day more unwomin furnishing the California market with spars and piles. A large village of Indians was situated along the bank of the bay, on the west side of the town. The stock the cigar market!

badge of slavery flee so rapidly that not even their trace would be left in members and the whom they affect to despise. I know of no more domestic women than Mrs. Howe, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Livermore and other prominent movers in the suffrage road to Tumwater was not open until 1852, and the first bridge was finished in recommending Mrs. M. C. White's Who are concerned in this equality of roads and bridges were later undertakings. The Custom-house District was organized at Olympia November 10, 1851 -S. P. Moses, Collector, A weekly mail (horseback and canoe) service from

interest in the prosperity of our State than this lady—by her contributions to many of the leading journals and periodicals of the United States. The Occration of amateurs, is playing nightly to good out of amateurs of the United States. The Occration of amateurs of the United States. The Occration of amateurs of the United States of the United States. The Occration of the United States of the United Stat land Monthly for January and Febuary, We are informed, will contain an article on Columbia river from her pen. Just now she is engaged upon a work especial favorite with the theater-going in San Francisco nearly completed, of over 300 pages, octavo, handsomely illustrated, entitled, "All Over Oregon others perform their parts admirably. and Washington." That no delay may attend the completion of the book, she has concluded to ask of our citizens that to carry it on without pecuniary embarrassments. The retail price of the book after publication will be \$3-but to all who subscribe in advance the work will be delivered at \$2.50 per copy—a small sum surely-which none who know Mrs. Victor will besitate to pay for so good a purpose. Oregon has been pe-culiarly fortunate in having a writer like Mrs. Victor take an interest in the State, and a generous community will the better one. appreclate her efforts.

Friday morning, at the regular hours, short time, and run only to Albany. This is rendered necessary by the crowded condition of the warehouses and the impossi-

tions taken by Henry L. Oxer, Librari- during the cold weather went down as an, we get the following statisties for low as 14° above zero at Albany, December: Total rainfall, 7.63; highest temperature, 56°, on the 6th, at 2 o'clock coldest ever known there by the most so Front St., bet. Washington and Alder Sts. P. M.; lowest temperature, 10°, on the antiquated inhabitant. 26th, at 7 o'clock A. M.; mean temperature, 38°; number of rainy days, 26; number of snowy days, 8; depth of snow, a pleasure call from Mr. Coburn, editor of the *Dramatic Chronicle*. His honors set becomingly upon him, and we wish him much success.

Second and Third, is doing a thriving States, looking hearty and happy. We business. We called upon him a day or congratulate him. two since, and found a number of men, women and Chinamen as busy as bees marvelous good bargains.

a gentleman who is well known as a pi- cle entitled "New Years' Calls," was oneer music teacher on this coast, has sent in too late for insertion in this issue.

In Orean has made us familiar with the value of City and County Property, together with the various locations. California, and informs us that he designs organizing a vocal and instrumental music school in this place. His plans will soon be matured and made Warren. A new term commenced on Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business, particles will find it to their interest to advise with Mr. Parrish, who is the oldest Real Estate business.

DAVID NEWSOM,-This indefatigable and intelligent newspaper correspondent is furnishing a series of very interback to the scene of his defalcations.

Are requested to call upon us. We are prepared to offer desirable investments in every back to the scene of his defalcations. esting letters to the Oregon Good Templar. Long may he continue to enlighten the people with his well-matured of Albany, who were recently burned mation, which is offered to the Public. out, intend building again.

YE LOCAL'S ADMONITION.—Now, those who teach should set an example, so we hope our contemporary will com-mence the work of reform at home and EFFICIENT SERVANTS AND THINGS NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE! RIDAY JANUARY 5, 1872.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF OLYMPIA.—
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The following account of the carly sat-...JANUARY 5, 1872.

What in the name of common reason on by Mr. Edward Sylvester in the year is a "corset and palpitator?"! The very the new country have impressed them. of 1845. At that time the whole Puget conjecture takes away our breath! Now, In pursuance of this idea a representa Sound country was a perfect wilderness, excepting the settlements of the Hudson lay Company at Nisqually, then in charge of Dr. W. F. Tohnie, and a few declares they do, we're after 'em. La- inquires as to her lecture, announced for pioneer settlers at Tumwater and the prairies south of Olympia, who came in is, we can't scold as we feel in duty views of the

MUSIC TEACHER,-We take pleasure method of teaching on the piano. Mrs. the sexes, are as refined and womanly White has been teaching for a number of months in this city with very remarkable success. She has many flat-tering testimonials from teachers and ness and inefficiency of American ser-

present site remains the landing of the ocean and Sound steamers. In the fall of 1853 General I. I. Stevens—then recently appointed Governor of Washington Territory and Superintendent of Indian affairs—arrived overland with his party of surveyors and engineers, then in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. In 1853 Olympin was made the Capital of Washington was made the Capital of Washington was made the Capital of Washington was made the Capital of Washington. party of surveyors and engineers, the in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. In 1853 Olympin above title, which promises to be of much more than ordinary interest. The book is beautifully illustrated with more than one hundred wood engravings and maps, and is sold by subscription only. Charles Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Western Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Western Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Western Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Company of the Carlton Coffin, Author. Published by James R. Osgood & Co., Bosport on Com

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certainly ought ought to know which is

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their reputation has long preceded

to the gold mines in California, Re-turning early in 1850, he found several of the Herald has discovered woman's new-comers, among whom were three or proper sphere. In alluding to the fact to destroy the domestic qualities of woman, and, in fact, make her unwomfour families, and shortly after his that a young lady of East Portland, who, return he had the town surveyed and being desirous of coining some profit "this movement is the logical conselaid out. One or two stores were soon from the hitherto unmitigated tobacco quence of a free Government, and the

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